

McGill Daily

Vol. 3, No. 7.

Montreal, Wednesday, October 8, 1913.

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McGILL MAN WAS ELECTED TENNIS UNION PRESIDENT

R. Cleveland, Dentistry '15, Made President—Miet Goes to Kingston Next Year

The meeting of the Intercollegiate Tennis union took place yesterday instead of to-day at noon, as announced. This change in date was owing to the fact that the tournament play was over at an early hour so the men had some spare time on their hands. The following are the election results: President, H. Ross Cleveland (McGill); vice-president, Lemuel (R.M.C.); Secretary-Treasurer, Ryan, (Queen's). An honorary president was not elected this year. McGill this year has the honor of being represented by the president, Mr. Cleveland who was elected to that office is a student in Dentistry, '15. This year he acted as secretary of the McGill tennis club and played on the tennis team. It was decided to hold the annual

Intercollegiate tennis tournament next year at Queen's University, Kingston. The Intercollegiate Tennis Union have had a very successful season, financially and otherwise. The officers report a substantial balance in the treasury, and those leaving office were heartily congratulated yesterday for their efficient management.

THIS IS THE LAST.

It is possible to call a man a coward without directly accusing him of cowardice. During the American Civil War a certain Ohio colonel often had "business" at home. "Say, Sam," said one newsboy to another, on the occasion of one of these visits, "you'd better order an extra lot of papers; there's going to be a big battle down round Nashville." "How do you know?" "Colonel Blank is home again!"

McGILL TEAM MAKES CLEAN SWEEP IN FIRST DAY OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Intercollegiate Championship Now Assured—McGill Leads Other Teams by Wide Margin — Queens and Royal Military College Are Weak but Varsity Shows Class.

McGILL PLAYERS WILL FIGHT IT OUT IN SINGLES

Toronto and McGill Clash in Doubles This Afternoon and Play Should Be Close — Play Will Continue Throughout the Day

McGill made a clean sweep yesterday in the first day's play of the Intercollegiate tennis tournament, thereby clinching the laurels for this season. The Red and White players displayed a brilliant brand of tennis throughout, easily defeating their opponents in every encounter. As a result of McGill's sensational work yesterday, the championship goes to the Red and White players, as it is now impossible for the other teams to overtake them. Toronto Varsity was the only other big winner, the Queen City athletes taking two games from R.M.C. and Queens in the doubles. Varsity and McGill will thus clash in the pair events to-day.

For the first time in the history of Intercollegiate Tennis one team has won every match in which they played on the first day of the tournament. McGill made an absolute sweep of the singles and, as a result, have four men left in the semi-finals. They must, therefore, take the first four places in this part of the play. The doubles in the afternoon also contributed to McGill's points as the two pairs representing the Red and White each won their matches, and are in the semi-finals.

The feature match of the day was in the second round of the singles when Greene, of McGill, met Dashwood, the Toronto captain. Both men showed class very much above even the Intercollegiate standard. Greene finally won out after three sets of strenuous play in which the Varsity player took the first and Greene the last two.

Another brilliant match was the one between Laing (McGill) and Duggan (Toronto) in which the latter went down to defeat in two straight sets of 6-4 and 6-3. Laing played like a champion and had the edge on his opponent at all stages.

Hutton distinguished himself during the day by his steady, consistent play, which carried him to victory in

both his games. Mills, the McGill captain also gave a splendid exhibition of how tennis should be played, doing some sensational work in his match with G. R. Dashwood (Toronto). Laing and Mills are playing together well, while Hutton and Greene are as good a pair as any that have yet handled the rackets for McGill.

Dashwood and Dashwood (Toronto), look fine in the doubles but will have a tough proposition ahead of them when they face Mills and Laing to-day. With the lead already secured it looks as if McGill will leave the other competitors far in the rear by the end of to-day's play.

Varsity looked dangerous before the tournament but fell down badly in the singles and now have no chance for the laurels.

The Cadets are well balanced but are not up to the mark set by the McGill and Varsity exponents. Considering the comparatively small number of men the soldiers have to draw from, however, they put up a creditable exhibition and deserve all kinds of credit. Queens did not show the form that was expected from them and were easy pickings from the rival representatives.

The courts were in excellent condition except for the tapes which needed to be renewed. The only other noticeable disadvantage was the fact that a strong sun shone from the east end of the courts, forcing the contestants to shield their eyes when receiving a ball.

The attendance, as was to be expected, was small, probably owing to the fact that lectures were on, and the enthusiasts were unable to get out to witness the events. The football match in the afternoon also took many away who otherwise would have turned out for the tennis.

The final standing at the end of yesterday's play was McGill, 15; Toronto, 5; R.M.C., 1, and Queens, 0. To-day the semi-finals and finals of the sin-

gles and doubles will be played and should be productive of some good games. The singles rest with McGill only, but in the doubles, the matches between McGill and Varsity will probably cause the spectators to sit up. The matches are being played at the Mount Royal Courts. The full results of yesterday's play are as follows:—

Singles (First Round).

Mills (McGill) defeated Otto (Queens) —6-1, 6-1.

G. R. Dashwood (Toronto) defeated Risphe (R.M.C.)—4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Reid (Toronto) defeated Ryan (Queens)—6-4, 7-5.

Hutton (McGill) defeated McNaughton (R.M.C.)—6-1, 6-0.

D. Dashwood (Toronto) defeated Blake (R.M.C.)—6-1, 6-4.

Green (McGill) defeated McKay (Queens)—1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Greene (R.M.C.) defeated Stewart (Queens)—6-2, 6-4.

Laing (McGill) defeated Duggan (Toronto)—6-4, 6-3.

Singles (Second Round).

Mills (McGill) defeated G. R. Dashwood (Toronto)—6-1, 6-2.

Hutton (McGill) defeated Reid (Toronto)—6-4, 6-4.

Green (McGill) defeated R. Dashwood (Toronto)—1-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Laing (McGill) defeated Greene (R.M.C.)—6-0, 6-6, 6-2.

Doubles (First Round).

Mills and Laing (McGill) defeated Risphe and McNaughton (R.V.C.)—6-0, 6-2.

Dashwood and Dashwood (Toronto) defeated Stewart and Otto (Queens)—6-3, 6-2.

Hutton and Green (McGill) defeated Ryan and McKay (Queens)—2-6, 6-0, 7-5.

Reid and Bowler (Toronto) defeated Greene and Roberts (R.M.C.)—2-6, 6-0, 7-5.

RED AND WHITE EXHIBIT POOR FORM BUT NEVERTHELESS DEFEAT M.A.A.A.

Score Was Fifteen to Nothing—D. Williamson and Chuck Waterous Going Over for Touch Downs —Brophy Kicks For Rest of Points

NONE OF THE SNAP WHICH MARKED PLAY LAST SEASON

Waterous, Draper and Laing Only Men Who Played Up to Their Usual Form—McGill Weak at Quarter and Outside Wing

The senior team went through their first real game yesterday and although they won, the men have no reason to feel any great satisfaction with the way they played.

The McGill team lacked ginger and alertness, and seemed to have very great difficulty in getting started. All through the contest there was a slowness to the movements of the men which will have to be done away with before the team can hope to figure prominently in the championship race. This tardiness was marked in every part of the team, the wing line taking much too long to form up, the half-backs walking to their places, instead of running, and the ball was not heeled out, in at all the snappy way that must characterize the play of a championship team.

Another department of the game in which some of the players showed a slowness was in getting away from their kicks. Brophy was the worst offender and held the ball too long on nearly all occasions when he was called upon to put or return kicks. Even George Laing was not altogether free from this fault and seemed to pay too much attention to having hold of the ball in a certain way before kicking it.

Tackling is another branch of the game in which yesterday's team seemed pitifully weak. On more than one occasion several men handled the Montreal player, who had the ball, before he was finally brought down. Even the stopping of backs was not up to a very high standard of play as several times during the game M.A.A.A. were able to make their yards. The wing line has a great deal to learn yet before it will be able to put up a stonewall defence like the senior line did last season. The outside wings, very seldom were able to down the man with the ball, as their following down was weak and their tackling not in the least the style of play that will be necessary if they are to hold their places on the first fourteen. Gendron made a couple of nice plays on the line, but does not dive sufficiently far for his man. Some of the stalwarts who played last season tackled fairly well, as did Jeffrey, but there is room for much improvement in this important part of the game.

Both teams were weak at quarter and Saughnessy will have to devote much

time to training Montgomery in the use of the different plays and also in getting the ball out quicker, before the game on Saturday if the team is to come off creditably. Of course some of what seemed the awkwardness of the Red and White quarter can be laid to the lack of knowledge of the signals, of which every man on the team seems to possess only a hazy idea. MacKenzie was very sure on having the ball held out properly and called the team back several times for not doing this in the manner to suit him. Monty was playing too close to the scrimmage and his hands were on the ball before Dave Williamson had time to heel it out in the proper manner.

Some of Snag's plays came in for considerable criticism and also fell under the eyes of the officials. The latter were taken into account, he is one of the best men that ever played on the back division of a McGill team. Considering that George Laing had played three hard sets of tennis during the day, his playing yesterday was very good.

Brophy showed considerable nervousness and fumbled the ball several times and also tried to run with it too much. His punting however, was very good, remarkable in fact, and when he has had a little more experience ought to be a splendid centre half. Monty can practice that on-side kick for some time yet, as the attempts at this play were rather weak.

The Montreal team though not greatly improved in their style of play since Saturday, have certainly tightened up in one department of the game and that is in the catching of the back division. As long as the halfbacks of a team catch well it is very difficult to run up a large score against them.

Tucker, a new man who played centre half for M.A.A.A. showed up well and seems to be a find. He used to play with St. Lambert, junior champions of Canada.

Among the men who did show up to any advantage on the McGill line were Lemay, Jeffrey and Waterous, the last named playing his usual strong game and being a tower of strength.

McGill's first point was scored soon after the start of play, when Brophy's attempted drop-goal went over the dead line. This was all the scoring in the first quarter. Another point was added in the second quarter when Brophy punted over the line to Barwick who was forced to rouse. This left the half time score 2-0 for McGill.

Brophy again punted a long one which Bailey was unable to run out, Jeffrey bringing him down. Another point was added in this quarter by Brophy kicking to Barwick for a rouse. In the last quarter the McGill team were more fortunate as D. Williamson was able to dribble a loose ball which he afterwards scattered in and carried over for a touchdown, after running nearly fifty yards. Brophy converted this in splendid fashion. Before the close of play Chuck Waterous smashed through the Montreal line and went ten yards for another touchdown. The kick for the convert was at a very difficult angle and Brophy missed it. This was the last score of the game, leaving McGill victorious 15-0.

Several unexpected changes were made in the McGill team, Red McLean appearing in the scrimmage and N. Williamson on the line instead of on the back division. Donnelly will be out of the game for several days as he has a crushed rib. His doctor does not think that it will keep him off the gridiron for long. Joe has been playing ever since Friday complaining of a pain in his chest.

The gate yesterday amounted to practically two hundred dollars. This is a nice sum to take in at an exhibition game on the campus.

Nonman Forbes played outside wing for a few minutes till Chantel appeared on the field.

McGill (15). M.A.A.A. (0).
The Line-up.
Jeffrey...Flying wing...Scott
Draper...Half-back...Richards
Brophy...Half-back...Tucker
Laing...Half-back...Barwick
Montgomery...Quarter...Cranksaw
S. MacLean...Scrim...Colas
D. Williamson...Scrim...McAllen
DeMuth...Scrim...Mengie
Hughes...Inside wing...McConachie
N. Williamson...Inside wing...Ross
Waterous...Middle wing...H. Savage
Lemay...Middle wing...McSweeney
Gendron...Outside wing...Cameron
Chantel...Outside wing...Marshall
McGill—MacLean replaced by Green
Chantel replaced by Fisher.
M.A.A.A.—Scott replaced by Bailey;
Cameron replaced by Jamieson; Cranksaw replaced by Savase.
Officials, Referee, W. MacKenzie;
Judge of play, St. C. McEwenue.

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FIRST YEAR SCIENCE MEN ENTERTAINED BY MCGILL Y

Science Freshies Recipients of Good Advice From Representatives of Various Societies

The second of the Freshmen receptions was held last night when the men of Science '17 were the guests of the Y.M.C.A. About one hundred men turned out, and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Mr. Shirley Dixon was on hand to welcome the students in the name of the Council and to urge participation in all college activities.

Mr. Keeping, President of the Science Undergraduate Society, spoke on behalf of that organization, and Mr. Rex Hovey, Sci. '15, presented the claims of the track club. Mr. Lamb physical instructor, urged the necessity of exercise for the upbuilding of the growing young man.

Dean Adams who welcomed the first year men in the name of the Faculty of Science, received a tremendous ovation. During the course of his remarks he referred to the necessity of optim-

ism on the part of the student as well as the desirability of a certain literary training.

Mr. H. Griffith, urged the claims of the McGill Daily, pointing out the valuable experience that any man may acquire by associating himself with such an undertaking as a college newspaper. The value of the Rotators' Club was pointed out by Mr. Badgely, '16, assistant yell leader. The need of musicians to fill the vacancies in the Students' Orchestra and band was discussed by Mr. Chas. H. Gibbs, '14.

Mr. Frank Cumman, assistant secretary of the McGill Y.M.C.A. referred to the function of that institution in the university community. Reference was made to the various religious meetings that are held from time to time, as well as to the social functions, such as receptions and skating parties, when the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. join together in making these occasions an enjoyable feature.

After a few words by Mr. Corbett, refreshments were served, some songs sung and an exceedingly enjoyable evening came to an end.

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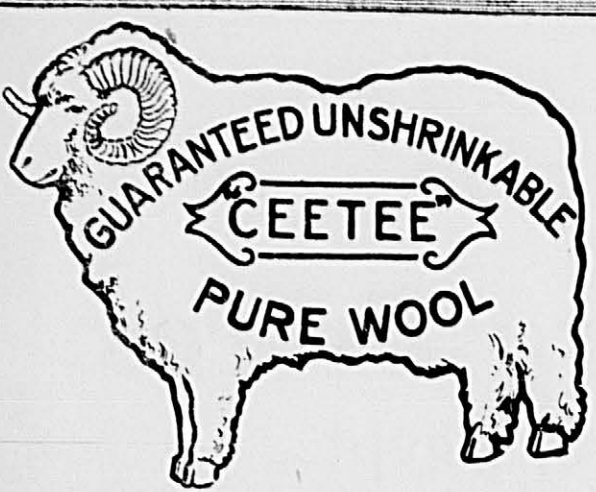
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(To the tune of <i>Tanmanny</i>) James McGill! James McGill! Peacefully he slumbers there, Blissful though we're on a tear, James McGill! James McGill! (To the tune of "Marching Thru' Georgia.") Now our team is on the field, ev'ry nerve and muscle steeled, And determined that they'll win or die to-day See those fellows sure and strong, ready all the line along, Varsity will have to break and fade away. (Chorus) Cheer, then cheer for Old McGill, boys, Raise your voices in a song, We must beat them on the play, For we're out to win to-day, And the team in red and white'll move along. (Tune, "What's the Matter with Father?") What's the matter with George Laing, he's all right, What's the matter with Paisley, he's all right. Now, all you fellows from Old Mc- Gill, Cheer that team till their hearts do thrill.	What's the matter with our team they're all right. (Tune, "In Old New York.") At old McGill, at old McGill The Campus crop is fine (SURE), They're always there They're on the square, For scarlet and white are in line. We've seen the teams that come from Queen's Likewise from Varsity. They're pretty fair but can't compare with M-c-G— When we get hold of Queen's to-day When we get hold of Queen's to-day We'll push that old ball over And over and over. Oih! Oih! Oih! Oih! Don't afraid. When we get hold of Queen's to-day When we get hold of Queen's to-day We'll show them an improvement In the latest football movements When we get hold of Queen's to-day. (Tune, "Dixie.") You want to be, you want to be, You want to be in old McGill, boys, Where the Red and White are in the fight Morning, afternoon and night, You want to see, you want to see them. You want to see our team rip thru You can tell the world the cup comes to M-c-G—well, we all know how to spel it For we're going, you bet we're going Yes, we're going to win to-day.
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WORLD SERIES BASEBALL

A crowd of forty thousand thronged the Polo Grounds to witness the first game of the World's Series between the New York Nationals and the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday. The feature of the game was a home run by Baker, of the Philadelphia Athletics bringing in Collins, and thus winning the game. That the Giants' pitchers were rather off color was evidenced by the fact that John J. McGraw, the manager of the Giants, tried three pitchers, Rube Marquard, Crandall, and Tesreau in a vain attempt to capture the contest. Although the Indian, Bender, was pressed very hard up to the fifth inning, he pitched steady ball, and brought Philadelphia to victory. The game, from a scientific standpoint, was almost perfect, the only error being made by Barry, of the Athletics. The line-up and box score is as follows:

Philadelphia.								New York.								
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
E. Murphy, r.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0		Schafer, c.f.	5	0	1	3	0	0	0	
Oldring, l.f.	4	0	1	2	0	0		Doyle, r.f.	4	1	2	2	2	0	0	
Collins, 2b	3	3	3	4	6	0		Fletcher, s.s.	4	0	2	2	2	0	0	
Baker, 3b	4	1	3	1	3	0		Burns, l.f.	4	0	1	3	0	0	0	
McInnes, 1b	3	0	1	10	0	0		Herzog, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0	0	
Strunk, c.f.	4	1	0	3	0	0		Murray, r.f.	4	0	2	1	0	0	0	
Barry, s.s.	4	1	1	1	3	1		Merkle, 1b	4	2	2	11	0	0	0	
Schong, c.	4	0	1	4	1	0		Marquard, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Bender, p.	4	0	0	1	0	0		xxMcCormick,	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Totals	34	6	11	27	15	1		Crandall, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
								Tesreau, p.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
								xxMcLean	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
								Totals	36	4	11	27	15	0		

xxBatted for Marquard in 5th.
xxBatted for Tesreau in 9th.

Philadelphia

New York

6

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

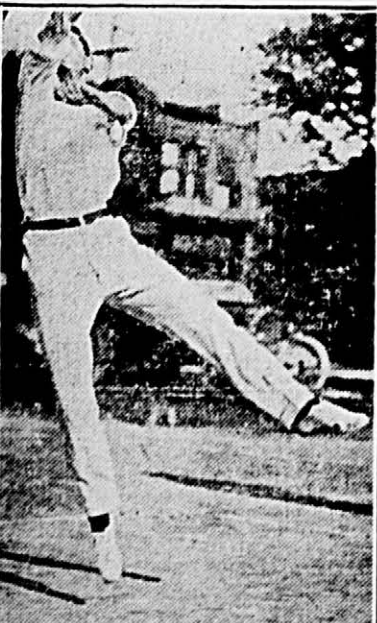
Ottawa show much improvement on last year's form due to Father Stanton's coaching.

The outside wings pay too much attention to their covers and do not play the ball enough. Thus leaving themselves open to big gains on fake kicks and end runs.

The McGill squad saw the game and were looking over the Montreal team for their game on Tuesday.

On the form shown on Saturday's game we are afraid Father Stanton

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS.



A. L. S. Mills reaching for a high one while playing in the doubles.

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS.



L. Greene (R.M.C.), receiving a serve.

McGILL SECOND TEAM MUST DOWN QUEEN'S II

First Game This Saturday Crucial One—Half-backs Needed

On Saturday morning the second football team will play its first game. This match will be against Queen's II. The second team men cannot afford to take any chances with this game as if they wish to travel to Toronto they must defeat Queens II in their home and home games series. If the second fourteen are fortunate enough to win, and by a large score, on this Saturday, they stand a splendid chance of getting to the Queen City.

Sine McEwen has been devoting much time to the second squad and is fast forming a strong fourteen. There is plenty of material this year for a strong second team and last year's quarter is sparing himself no trouble to make our Intermediate team a very creditable one.

John Abbott, the new captain, is playing splendidly at flying wing, while Armour at quarter seems to be quite a clever little player. The wing line will possess both speed and weight. The only real trouble appears to be that some good halves are needed. Smith, a new man, has been showing up well, but the second team would be a much stronger aggregation if they had a couple of good men behind the line.

MacLean and Penneck are playing well at outside wing and are both tackling hard and sure.

Every man on the squad is expected out for the remaining practices this week as the second team must win Saturday's game. Queens II are reputed to be fairly heavy and to have a centre half that punts in a style very little inferior to Hazlett's.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA WILL MEET TO-NIGHT

Band to Assist Rooters' Club in Saturday's Game

The McGill Students' Band will meet this evening at 7.30 in Strathcona Hall for its initial practice. It is expected that the band will play at least as important a part in the success of McGill on the football field as it did last year. The band will assist the Rooters' Club on Saturday afternoon. It is therefore highly desirable that all band men present themselves without fail this evening.

Immediately after the band meeting, the students orchestra will meet for a short while. It is to be hoped that any and all who are interested in orchestra work will be on hand. Several vacancies have occurred in the ranks of our college musicians but it is anticipated that there will be no difficulty in filling these places. The orchestra has already been in existence two years and has proven its worth. All who are in any way interested and especially those who play some instrument are cordially invited to be present to-night.

THIS HAPPENED AT THE UNION.

"Has your order been taken, sir?" inquired the head waiter.

"Yes," replied the patient diner, "fifteen minutes ago. If it isn't too late, though, I'd like to change it."

"Yes, if you don't mind I'll change it to an entree."

getting off the mark. Moore was out early in the day, and was working at the mile.

Varsity have heavy line. One hundred and eighty lbs. is their average weight. They have a fast tricky set of backs but need a punter badly.

Varsity boasts of a new track man in Richardson. He used to attend Dartmouth and is said to clear 5 ft. 10 in. in the high jump.

Chicago got a good start in the Western Conference race Saturday.

Is the Minnesota shift a failure this fall? Yale tried it against Maine and could do nothing with it.

Tuffs is making a fine showing on the gridiron this fall and should give the other New England colleges some hard contests.

Coch Brooke of Pennsylvania must be well pleased with that 19 to 0 victory over Lafayette, especially with Captain Young out of the game.

That 58 to 7 score made by Wisconsin Saturday would seem to indicate that there is the making of another Western Conference champion this fall.

University of Pittsburgh promises to have a very strong eleven this fall. Holding Annapolis to a 0 to 0 score was a fine performance for Coach Duff's men.

Followers of Yale must be doing a whole lot of thinking to-day. It seems almost impossible that the Blue should have been held to a 0 to 0 score by Maine.

Mahan, of Harvard, gave an indication Saturday of the great playing he is expected to show at Cambridge this fall. He did some fine end running, tackled brilliantly, threw two successful forward passes, punted well and kicked a fine goal from about the 35-yard line.

THREE HUNDRED ROOTERS ON DECK FOR PRACTICE

Noise Association Starts Season With a Bang—Another Practice At Union This Afternoon.

Three Hundred Yesterday, after the football game, the Rooters' Club held their initial practice. About three hundred men turned out to the practice and yelled with lots of pep. The revival of last year's enthusiasm is most encouraging to those who are striving to make the Rooters' Club fill the important position and attain the results which such organizations obtain in the United States.

With the McGill-Queen's game only four days away and consequently only three more practices in preparation for it, it will be necessary for all men who anticipate joining to get on deck for practice. Practices will be held to-day in the big Assembly Hall of the Union at 4 o'clock and, at the same hour, for the following days. Those in charge are endeavouring to get out the song sheets for to-day and will have some of the members of the band to accompany the songs. The band will be on hand for the game on Saturday, and the only thing that can possibly hinder the Rooters' Club being of immense value to the team, is the possible shortage of men, and judging from yesterday's turnout this will not be the case.

Arrangements have been completed whereby all those who are with the Rooters will be admitted to the central part of the grand stand on the east side of the campus. The grand stand was especially erected last year for the Rooters and will serve the same purpose this year. Those who have their seats there will be able to witness the game from one of the best points of vantage on the whole field. This inducement, if any other is necessary other than that the Rooters are helping the team to win, should make everybody turn out.

Jack Hall was in charge of yesterday's practice and put the Rooters through their paces in good style. Hall, however, will be unable to spare the necessary time to take charge of the Club, which is unfortunate, but those in charge have secured the services of Grey Masson, who played on last year's team, to come out to-morrow and have a try at leading the Rooters. He will be assisted by Bill Badgley and Sutherland and this quartette should be able to round the Club off into as classy a bunch of noise manufacturers as last year's organization.

The leaders would like to see yesterday's attendance exceeded and request all those who can possibly turn out to come to the Union to-day and every other day for the practice. When you come, bring along your friend and if you can't come, send that friend along anyway. Remember the time and place, Assembly Hall of the Union at four o'clock.

The leaders would like every man musically and poetically inclined to hand in parodies as soon as possible to any of them or leave them at the "Daily" office.

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS.



G. Dashwood, Captain of the Toronto team

TO-DAY'S EVENTS.

- 9.30 a.m.—Second day's play in Tennis Tournament begins.
- 4.00 p.m.—Rooters' Club Practice in Union.
- 5.00 p.m.—Mr. F. R. Benson lectures in Union.
- 5.30 p.m.—Swimming Club executive meeting at Central Y. M. C. A.
- 5.30 p.m.—Water Polo Practice at Central Y. M. C. A.
- 7.30 p.m.—Band Meeting at Strathcona Hall.
- 8.00 p.m.—Reception to Medical Freshmen at Strathcona Hall.
- 8.30 p.m.—Orchestra Meeting at Strathcona Hall.

ARTS JUNIOR CLASS HOLD FIRST MEETING

John Abbott Elected President—Other Officers Also Installed

John Abbott, winner recently of the Mackenzie scholarship in Economics, and captain of the second football team, was elected president of the junior year in Arts, at a class meeting yesterday.

Mr. Beatty, last year's president, who occupied the chair at the commencement of the meeting, after thanking the class for their support and co-operation during the preceding session, called for nominations for the presidency. Mr. Abbott received a large majority and took the chair.

Elections for the other officers were then held, Mr. O'Halloran being elected vice-president and S. Gibb, secretary-treasurer. As there was no further business to transact the meeting was adjourned.

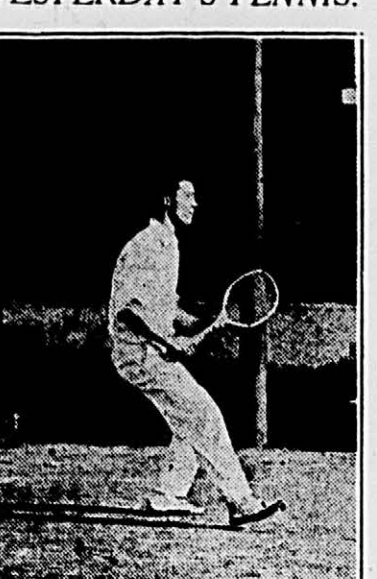
SCORED A HOME RUN



J. FRANKLIN BAKER.

The modest young third sacker of the Philadelphia Athletics, whose mighty basting power has had much to do with the winning of the American League pennant this season, and who produced a home-run in to-day's game. In 1911 Baker won two games of the big series by basting the offering of Marquard and Matthewson for two home runs. It was this great feat that won him the sobriquet of "Home-Run" Baker.

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS.



George Laing ready to return at the net.

TRACK CLUB ANNOUNCE NEW PRACTICE HOURS

Times for Sprinters and Distance Men Are Separated

The executive of the track club have decided to reserve separate hours for sprinters and distance men. The best results will be obtained when the coaches are permitted to give their attention exclusively to one class or the other. Distance men are asked to practice between four fifteen and four forty-five, sprinters between four forty-five and six. There is, of course, nothing to prevent men from practicing at other times, but for the hours above mentioned, they will have the benefit of coaching.

ALL WATER POLO MEN TO TURN OUT TO-DAY

First Practice of Team to be Held at 5.30 p.m. in Y.M.C.A. Tank

This afternoon the Water Polo team will hold their first practice. The tank at the Central Y. M. C. A. has been reserved by the swimming executive and from now on practices will be held regularly.

The team will play its first game on October 14th, and have not very much time in which to prepare for this opening contest.

All the men desirous of making the team will be given an opportunity to show what they can do. There are several vacancies on the team this year, and the executive are hoping to find much good material among the new men.

A meeting of the swimming executive will be held at the same time as the Water Polo practice. Several important matters relating to swimming activities are to be brought up, so all the members of the club are expected to put in an appearance.

PITTSBURGH ELEVEN STRONG THIS SEASON

Have Tied One And Won One Game So Far

Pittsburgh—That the University of Pittsburgh is going to make a name for itself on the gridiron this fall is the prediction of those who have followed the work of the candidates in their fall practice, and especially in the two games played. The first game resulted in a 17 to 0 victory over Ohio Northern and last Saturday the team played a 0 to 0 tie with the strong Annapolis Academy eleven.

There is another factor which is expected to elevate Pittsburgh football this year and that is the coaching of J. M. Duff, Jr., Coach Duff is a former Princeton University star and was one of Walter Camp's selections for all-American guard in 1911. E. H. W. Huran, all-American halfback of Princeton in 1907 is associated with Coach Duff, his duties being principally with the backs and punters.

The gridiron schedule is the hardest ever arranged and includes games with Cornell, Annapolis, Lafayette, Carlisle Indians, W. and J. Penn State Bucknell, West Virginia and Ohio Northern. With two exceptions all of last season's varsity men are back, so that the new coaches are not handicapped by lack of material.

SOCCER PLAYERS MEET TO-MORROW AT HALL

Rumored That McGill May Leave Intercollegiate League

mwme... Mob shay thal'oepl eye

Soccer men are called to their first meeting on Thursday night. Last year soccer proved very popular at McGill and there should be a large turnout. The club's programme this year is very uncertain. It is stated that there is a strong possibility of the club dropping from the intercollegiate league.

The meeting is called for seven o'clock to-morrow night in Room B, of o'clock to-morrow night in Room B, of Strathcona Hall. All interested in soccer are requested to attend.

ELECTION OF MEDS. TO UNION BOARD

Elections on House Committee Which Were Deferred Last Spring

Nominations for two members of the Union House Committee from the faculty of Medicine will be received up till October 13th, and the elections will take place on the 15th.

These elections should have been held last spring, but as the Meds. did not show any interest in the election, there were no nominations. That the Medicine students should show such a lamentable lack of interest in the Union elections is considered somewhat strange.

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We study to make Fashion-Craft clothes supreme in quality, value, style and fit. Models for Fall now ready for your inspection. We use no pressure to sell you unless you desire to purchase. Price range varied Starting at \$18.00 All garments equally well cut and tailored.

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Near St. Catherine

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The spirit of your deceased husband, madam, wishes to communicate with you on the subject of your remarriage," said the medium.

"Very well," said the lady. "Let him proceed. What is it he wishes to say?"

"He says," murmured the medium, going into a trance—he says he is very glad you are going to marry Mr. Skeezicks. He always hated him."

YESTERDAY'S TENNIS.



A. L. S. Mills, Captain of the McGill, taken immediately after returning a serve.

McGill Daily

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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Miss A. C. Mackinnon, R. V. C. Editor.

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A THEATRE NIGHT

Until last year one of the annual events of great interest to every student was Theatre Night. Though this event was held for the last time in 1911 and though the custom was stopped by the vote of the students themselves, there are still many men in college who would like to see it revived. To some it may seem a subject little discussed, but enquiry will reveal that there is a strong undercurrent of feeling in favor of its re-establishment. Last year the College was for the first time in many years without this social gathering and now men feel themselves in the best possible position to judge the value of Theatre Night to the undergraduate body. We would venture to predict that were the Students' Council to call on the student body for an expression of opinion there would be a majority in favor of re-establishment.

At the time when Theatre Night was voted down, the Students' Council claimed that vaudeville night was a suitable substitute. The argument used was to the effect that the vaudeville show was a more purely student affair, and for that reason alone should prove more acceptable.

Unfortunately or perhaps fortunately, the vaudeville show did not materialize last year. The show was never more than a very partial success from an artistic point of view, and financially was a far greater venture than Theatre Night. It was also argued that the Old Theatre Night was not a sound business venture. As a matter of fact, and as the records of the Council show, in 1911 the Students' Council received a revenue from the conduction of Theatre Night.

The real underlying reason of the abolition of the custom was the fear that McGill men on such occasions would not conduct themselves in a manner reflecting creditably upon the University. Unfortunately, in years gone by there were very good grounds on which to base these fears.

As a rule, a student who wantonly damages property imagines that in so doing he is living up to the traditions of his college and merely doing what is expected of him. It is the unfortunate truth that for a few years such impressions did exist at McGill. Pity not blame should be directed towards the man who imagines that in this way he is serving his university, as a rule, is only the product of conditions.

But, happily, of recent years, within the last two, to be exact, conditions seem to have very greatly changed. The traditions of McGill are loftier than they were formerly. The best traditions of the McGill of to-day do not call for rowdiness, they call for vigorous, but clean sport and sane, orderly conduct at all times.

The Daily believes that under these changed conditions, and they really are changed—the football celebrations show it, a Theatre Night can be run without danger to McGill's reputation. The Daily has sufficient faith in the sanity and pride of McGill men to urge this matter upon the Council for careful consideration.

THE ROOTERS' CLUB

The Rooters' Club is again well under way and, judging by the one practice already held, should enjoy another successful year. Leaders have been appointed and all the necessary arrangements have been made. It now remains for the students to turn out in a body and help both vocally and otherwise to make the club the best organization of its kind in Canada.

Last year the Rooters' Club was fortunate in receiving a large number of parodies and songs from undergraduates possessing abilities in this direction, and efforts are being made to obtain some more of these. With the invaluable assistance given by the Student Band, the songs have always been a success; but like almost everything else, they are much better when new. It is to be hoped that some of our budding poets and songsters will respond to the call for novelties in the way of verses and yells.

Anyone who has ever attended an important football game or played in one, knows the value of organized rooting. In the first place, the team knows that the crowd is with them, so to speak, and the players, both individually and collectively, are encouraged. Concrete evidence of the effect produced by organized cheering is furnished by the records of almost any football, hockey or baseball league. Any team, no matter how weak, can win at home, where they have the crowd behind them, but seldom, if ever, does a club show a winning percentage for its out-of-town fixtures. However, these are things which are well-known to followers of any kind of sport, and it is, therefore, unnecessary to dwell upon them at length. We merely make mention of them in order that the facts may be more deeply impressed upon the minds of the students. If any inducements are needed, other than that turning out with the Rooters' Club is a help to the football team, the fact that special rates have always been given to members and will probably be given again this year, should ensure a large turn out both for the practices and games.

HOW SCIENCE GROWS

Science is simply well-ordered knowledge. What increases knowledge, therefore, may contribute to the growth of science, although not effectively unless the newly acquired data find their place in the orderly relations of what is known before.

It is commonly believed that the highest use of science lies in its practical applications, but some of our greatest investigators have earnestly denied this, believing it to be their duty to acquire new knowledge, whether or not any useful application should appear. Wilhelm Ostwald, one of the world's greatest scientific men, on the other hand, asserts in a recent book that science without use is no science at all. The use, of course, may not be immediately evident; and here we may have a method of reconciling the two views. In an address on "The Method of Science," printed in "Science" (New York, January 27), Professor Charles S. Minot deprecates what he calls "the concentration of interest on novel practical results," which he pronounces "not wholly favorable to science." He goes on:

"It is true that a large amount of investigation is going on which aims to secure immediate practical results. In chemistry and medicine especially the activity in the work of applied science is very great. This condition gives a powerful reason for the fondling of pure abstruse science. Applied science always has been, is now, and probably always will be distinctly subsidiary to pure science. The final justification of all scientific research is undoubtedly the power it creates for the use of mankind, but the power must be created before it can be used. A little study of the history of science should suffice to convince any reasonable mind that the command we possess to-day over nature is due to the labors of men who have almost invariably pursued knowledge with a pure devotion uncontaminated by any selfishness. These devoted idealists have gathered the varied mighty harvests by which all men have profited, but the debt of gratitude to them is unpaid. Abstruse science needs to be encouraged. It is insufficiently esteemed. . . . Pure science is broad; it embraces all. Applied science is a congeries of fragments, of isolated problems, which lack cohesion and are without any necessary connection with one another. It is easy to understand why students of applied science have seldom made great discoveries."

"In fact, scientific knowledge will not be compelled. We have to take what knowledge we can get, and by no means can we get always what knowledge we want. Pure science adapts its understandings to these rigid conditions, and works where the opportunity is best—not so applied science."

The growth of scientific knowledge in our own day, Professor Minot reminds us farther on, is due not only to the very large number of investigators, but to the fact that the dissemination of scientific news makes them practically collaborators. "The conditions of scientific progress have changed greatly though very gradually. Two hundred years ago the number of active investigators was small. This year there are at least ten thousand men of substantial ability carrying on original research; consequently each theme is being worked at by several men, and the

final outcome is the consequence of collaboration, which is none the less actual and effective because it is unorganized, and is usually not formally designated as collaboration.

We have here, then, a great change from the day when science boasted a few great geniuses, each working alone. Now thousands of men are attacking our problems from all sides, and the results are seen on every hand. . . . an army of men are on a search, they are naturally more likely to succeed than any one or two men, however able. Thus mediocrity may outdo genius."

For example, our present knowledge of the complex and very varied processes of cell-division has been constructed not merely by successive accumulations, but also by incessant debate and repeated mutual criticism. If we examine a paper on mitosis we find not merely the author's own observations, but also references to other related investigations, to specify which there is often a formidable bibliography. Within a generation the modern science of bacteriology has been created. Within a few years radiology, the wonders of which still thrill us, has suddenly come into existence. Both great achievements are the results of both the original observations and also the constant mutual discussions of a number of scientific men.

These conditions have rendered great men somewhat less important than formerly. Science grows by the accretion of ideas. Now, a great man has, let us say, twelve new ideas, where a man of ability has one. If science gets twelve new ideas it matters little whether they come from one man or from twelve. To a certain extent numbers make a substitute for genius—but nothing probably will ever replace that type of great genius, with which we owe most the man who has a great thought, which no one has ever conceived before."

What, then, is scientific method? It has nothing to do, Professor Minot says, with any kind of logic in spite of the logicians. It is simply the collection and correlation of data to such an extent that they are "impersonally valid"—that is, are true independently of the mind or personality of the investigator. He sums up as follows:

"The method of science is not special or peculiar to it, but only a perfected application of our human sources of observation and reflection—to use the words of von Baer, the greatest embryologist. To secure reliability the method of science is, first, to record everything with which it deals; the phenomena themselves and the inferences of the individual investigators, and to record both truly; second, to verify and correlate the personal knowledges until they acquire impersonal validity, which means, in other words, that the conclusions approximate so closely to the absolute truth that we can be safely and profitably guided by them. The method of science is no mystic process. On the contrary, it is as easily comprehended as it is infinitely difficult to use perfectly, and at its best the method supplies merely available approximations to the absolute. We set science upon the throne of imagination, but we have crowned her with modesty, for she is at once the reality of human power and the personification of human fallibility."

THE ONLY CHILD

These are usually sufficiently evident to the child himself, but, as thus viewed, they are predominantly social. That there are also medical and hygienic disadvantages would appear from an examination of 100 "only children" made recently by an Austrian expert. Such children, he finds, are much more apt to suffer from nervous troubles or malnutrition than children with brothers and sisters, and they are more likely to be restless and wayward. The investigator attributes this to excess of care bestowed on the "little ewe-lamb" by its parents, but it may be also due in part to the "domestic isolation" of the only child and to deterioration of the race arising from limitation of offspring.

Later considerations are suggested by a writer in "The Medical Record" (New York, February 18), who says: "The moralist, the educational expert, and the public health officer point out the disadvantages associated with a childhood spent amid the solitude of a home in which there are no other children. These disadvantages concern not only the future welfare of the child, but the sanity of the family and of the race. The domestic isolation of the child accounts for important defects in its ethical and intellectual development. Moreover, the danger of racial deterioration resulting from limitation of offspring has, in many parts of the world, become a problem of national importance. But another phase of this question has apparently escaped attention, namely, the relative morbidity of the 'only' child.

"With the characteristic ingenuity with which Teutonic writers have explored the outlying districts of medical research, this problem has recently been approached by J. Friedjung, who reported his results before the Pediatric Section of the Society of Internal Medicine and Pediatrics, in Vienna, November 19, 1910. His observations were made on 100 children, 45 boys and 55 girls, of ages ranging from two to ten years. Of these there were 18 characterized as severely asthenic, 49 as moderately asthenic, and only 13 were fully normal. In contrast to these observations, it was found that among 100 children belonging to families containing several offspring, only 12 were neurotic. The nervous phenomena were of a neurasthenic and hysterical nature. The emotion of fear was conspicuous in 75 of the 87 neurotic children. In 49 there was restless sleep, and in 49 there was unusual inactivity. In 32 children there was a remarkable degree of malnutrition. . . . The author attributes these morbid manifestations to the excess of tenderness which these children receive, which conclusion suggests the proper prophylaxis and therapy."

CHOICE OF OFFICERS IN FOURTH YEAR ARTS

Presidency Goes to R. S. Gale by Large Majority

Yesterday at noon, in the Arts Building, the following officers were elected by Arts 1914: President, R. L. Gale; Vice-President, C. McTavish; Treasurer, H. Parthing; Secretary, J. McKeown.

The duties involved in graduation exercises make the selection of fourth year officers a matter of great importance.

ARTS '17 ELECTS GOOD MAN TO TRACK TEAM

Don Brophy, Popular Half-back To Fill Position

A meeting of Arts '17 was held yesterday morning for the purpose of electing a representative for the McGill Track Team. A. W. Heron, president of Arts '17, was in the chair. Don Brophy, a prominent half-back on the senior rugby team was elected to the position.

President Heron then suggested that a football representative be chosen. Mr. Brophy was nominated again, but retired on learning that a member of the Senior Football squad could not play in the inter-year series. Mr. Heron was then elected.

HERE WAS OF GOOD CHARACTER.

She is a "character" given to a servant on leaving her last situation: "The bearer has been in my house a year, less eleven months. During this time she has shown herself diligent at the house door, frugal in work, mindful of herself, prompt in excuses, friendly towards men, faithful to her lovers, and honest when everything was out of the way."

HIEROGLYPHS FOLLOW COMPOSITOR TO LONDON

Man Leaves Edinburgh to Escape Bad Writing

It is said that a Scottish compositor who once fled from Edinburgh to London in order to escape the brain-exhausting ordeal of deciphering Carlyle's hieroglyphics and putting them into type. He had been at work in London for some time when one day a "take" of Carlyle's copy was given to him to set up. The sight of it appalled him. "Is that man here too?" he exclaimed. "Whereupon he laid down his composing stick put on his top hat and vanished. Another case it is said that the words 'Carlyle' were set up fifteen times in twenty days."

FIRST YEAR MEDICOS TO BE GUESTS AT Y.M.

Successful Series of Annual Receptions to Freshmen Terminates To-night

This evening marks the conclusion of the series of annual receptions tendered by the Y.M.C.A. to the freshmen in the several faculties. The meetings held Monday and Tuesday evenings were highly successful. To-night, the Y.M.C.A. students will be given reception at the Strathcona Hall. Since the object of these gatherings is to make the newcomers to the university feel more at home and acquainted with undergraduate activity, it is hoped that a goodly representation of the class of medicine '18 will be present to profit by the occasion.

STUDY MADE EASY BY NEW METHODS

New York Professor Plans to Save Much Time

New York, Oct. 4.—The easiest way to learn lessons has been discovered. It is so simple that it will help in the a-b-c class and all the way up through the grades, where pupils for the first time come face to face with strange molluscs and frightful invertebrates, and on to the Dread Scott division and the division of Gaul into three parts.

Timed just right, too, for the New York schools have just started their Fall terms and 700,000 children need all the help they can get.

To begin with, the easiest way is the result of experiments carried out in Meumann's laboratory, Zurich, which geography classes know is a city in Switzerland, lying at the foot of a lake and of the Alps, and famous for its schools for teachers.

Dr. P. R. Radosavjevich, assistant professor of experimental pedagogy in New York University, directed the experiments with twenty-seven boys of various ages as his subjects. The object sought was a method by means of which a pupil could learn a lesson in the least time.

The experiments, extended over a number of weeks and reduced to conclusions show: That, to memorize a verse, a poem, a prose passage, a definition or a rule, the time saving way is to repeat it, from beginning to end at each reading.

That less actual time is required to learn a verse, poem or other lesson, if it is repeated from beginning to end once a day at a given hour, instead of repeated at short intervals at one sitting.

That, while adults memorize more quickly than children, the retentiveness of the child mind is greater than the man's.

That, while a bright child will learn faster than a dull child, the latter retains what is learned better.

Other experiments at the laboratory in which Professors Meumann, Ebner and Mayer had a part, sought to settle the matter as to how to study effectively.

This has always been a problem in every household where there are children of school age.

Should a child go off in a corner, shut the door and try to absorb it in silence?

If he recited the lesson, would the sound of his own voice help him along?

Is there any advantage in the pupil being alone with his books, or would he learn faster with other children gathered about, alike busy at their studies?

These experiments were carried out with painstaking care and repeated until the trend one way or another was definitely established.

As a matter of study, it was found that children learn more easily by reading silently or in a whisper which they alone can hear. Older persons succeeded better by reading aloud.

In the test of the ability of the school children to work alone or in company with others, the result was reached that the work was superior to that done by individuals of the class working alone in a school room.

It was also found that school work prepared at home was usually inferior to work performed in school, thus proving in a general way that the environment of the school, with its desks, blackboards, maps, etc., makes for mental concentration on topics suggested by the surroundings.

The art of teaching is far from old; it is not new. Abroad and at home in Zurich, in New York and elsewhere in the United States, the art is touching real efficiency now. It recognizes that child eyes are perfect little cameras and that the child mind is a sensitive plate ready at all times to receive a picture and capable of preserving it as a photograph.

THINK IT OVER. An ass that had to work very hard and received a good many blows called upon Jupiter to allow him to die, so that he might be saved all further misery.

"I would do what you ask," said Jupiter, "but are you aware that if you die your skin will be made into drum-heads, and you will be beaten harder than ever?"

The ass had overlooked this, so he decided to remain in his present condition. The discontented may find themselves out of the frying-pan into the fire.

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Maspero Frères

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No. 31, cork tipped 10 for 15c
No. 37, plain 10 for 25c
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MEDS MERIT MEDAL COUSINS 'CAN' COURSE

Americans Now Ache to Attain Academical Honours at Home

Were one to walk through the halls of "Old McGill," through the various walks and grades of the different faculties, it is doubtful if one student could be found, who would deny that his faculty holds the palm for solid hard work. Everyone has heard that all our U.S.A. cousins are full of "push" and will get through anything to attain an end; if this be so, we hand the palm for stiffness to our Med. Faculty.

Four of our "cousins" from south of the Canadian border line came into the precincts of McGill University with the laudable ambition of becoming M.D.s in five years' time. However, as these four neighbours had inherited the caniness of some long forgotten Scotch ancestor they decided to "go into the affair-r-r easily"; so, to that end they neither registered nor paid in any money.

On opening day our four would-be physicians attended several lectures in the Medical building. Those several lectures were enough and with mingled feelings we announce that "the place" thereof shall know them no more; they got "cold feet" at the "stiffness" of the Medical course and departed hastily for the sunny land of the Star Spangled banner.

Who, now, can say that the McGill Medical standard is not high?

UNION WILL TENDER SMOKER TO QUEEN'S

Talent Wanted to Entertain Football Team Visiting

A meeting of the entertainment committee of the Union was held last night at which a programme was discussed for the smoker to be given the Queens' football team on Saturday next. The committee has a good list of performers and an excellent programme is assured. The smokers were a great success last year and are a very pleasant form of entertainment for visitors. They will be held frequently throughout the year and should become very popular. The committee announces that anyone who has any talent for giving a song, recitation or entertainment of any kind should communicate with Mr. H. O'Leary at the Union. The committee needs as many performers as possible.

AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

TheVarsity team showed flashes of real clever football on Saturday against the "Old Boys," and the general impression among the spectators seemed to be that the Intercollegiate championship is due to return to its old haunts at the Blue and White headquarters. Carr, McKenzie and Sheehy are a great addition to the half-back line, while Captain Maynard and "Pete" Campbell are going along in great style. The new men on the wing line and in the scrum seem to add the necessary strength to the squad, and altogether they look like one of the best teams that has ever represented the Blue and White.—Toronto World.

AMUSEMENTS.

His Majesty's Theatre
ALL WEEK—EVES, 8.15; MATS, 2.15

The Stratford-upon-Avon Players including Mr. F. R. Benson
Direction of Charles F. Towle.
Wed. mat.—Romeo and Juliet.
Wed. Eve.—The Taming of the Shrew
Thurs.—King Richard the Second.
Friday.—As You Like It.
Saturday Mat.—Twelfth Night.
Saturday Eve.—Hamlet.
PRICES—25c. to \$2; Wed. Mat., 25c. to \$1.50.

NEXT WEEK
Nazimova in "Bella Donna"

PRINCESS
To-night at 8.15
Prices 25c. to \$1
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.
Sam S. and Lee Shubert (Inc.) Present the Musical Farce from the French of KEROUX and BARRE.

OH, I SAY!
(Music by Jerome D. Kern.)
Next Week—THE WHIP.

IMPERIAL

This Week
The Cadets De Gascogne

Opera Singers
MARTELL
Whistler and Imitator
Picture Program changes Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday

TWO CLASSES AT R.V.C. HELD YEAR MEETINGS

Senior and Junior Years Elect Officers for Coming Years

The election of officers for the Senior Year of the R. V. C. students took place yesterday. Miss Howard was unanimously elected president, thereby becoming also president of the Undergraduate Society. The other officers for the year are as follows:

Vice-President, Miss MacKeen.
Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Hamilton.
Representative Vice-President, Miss Rogers.

Miss Corrie was chosen as manager for the Poster Committee, and Miss Bodie for the committee to arrange about the Senior Play. It might here be in place to mention that time is passing rapidly, and so far no word has been heard of this matter. As the play always entails a great deal of work, not to speak of the expenditure of time required from those taking part, it would be well to get it under way as soon as possible.

No other business coming before the meeting, it was then adjourned.

HEARD ON THE M.S.R.

Allice—How chivalrous Mr. Dunkley is! He never addresses me without beginning "Fair miss."

Dick—Oh, that's a force of habit. He used to be a tram conductor!